

LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL

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CATALOGING ACCORDING TO LEGAL PRINCIPLES

By MARGARET CENTER KLINGELSMITH

"Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see,
Thinks what ne'er was, nor is, nor e'er shall be."

"It has been said by a philosopher concerning human institutions in general, and therefore concerning the law and its arrangement, that they exist for the uses of mankind, and not in order that the angels in heaven may delight themselves with the view of their perfections. In the classification of legal principles the requirements of practical convenience must prevail over those of abstract theory."

There can be little doubt that we all heartily subscribe to this view of the question. On my part, however, I have felt that our subscription to this theory has been too hearty. The requirements of practical convenience seemed so far to overshadow the theory upon which a classification of the legal principle should be based, that when we found ourselves with a problem upon our hands we appeared to have nothing by which to solve that problem. Practical convenience is all right, and should never be lost sight of—it will indeed never allow itself to be lost sight of; if you forget to look out for it, it falls on you from above, rises from the floor at your feet, prods you in the side, and occupies your chair when you would seek rest from its demands; no, none of us will ever find practical convenience taking a vacation even when we do, for when we return we shall hear its voice rising in the first moments of that return, in the accents of our able assistants, who want to know, not one but many, points of practical convenience, which we failed to decide before we left for our apparently undeserved rest. On the whole it is so much with us that some of us—not those who are perfect, or nearly so, but the rest of us, just plain mortals, full of faults of all kinds,—had begun to turn our thoughts to classification—not, dear friends, of books in bindings, on shelves!—but of legal principles, in order to secure some shifting of the burden. If we could get a clear classification might we not find life growing more orderly; with the practical problems all nicely picked up and placed together in neat rows, when a new book comes in all we would have to do would be to put it in Genus A, species b, sub-species 1, a, decimal number .00016, and nothing would be left at loose ends or mentally underfoot.

My quotation from Salmond has already given you a suspicion probably, of the direction in which I naturally turned, as I think the rest of you have turned, for assistance in the solving of this problem. Mr. Mettée in the introduction to his very careful and fine catalogue says, it "Carried him over the several systems of jurisprudence on his library shelves." I cannot claim so much; life begins to look short to me; time is fleeting. I rejected the systems of the Roman and

Roman-Civil law, so far as they had not come down to our common law system. This may have been too bold. We poor students of the common law are told so much about our deficiencies; we hear so much about great systems, and our lack of system, that even persons profoundly convinced of the wonderful organic entity that underlies the surface confusion of that same common law, can only approach the various systems with great awe. I did. A recently acquired professor, a student of the civil law—of the philosophies,—had a fine collection of his specialties collected on his desk just outside my door. What an opportunity! Doubtless the first two or three of these would show me the way to work I had so much neglected. I was familiar with the books; had used some of them in various ways, but not with just this end in view. I had a vague idea that I had seen just what I wanted to start me out, but I was a little—not much—troubled because I could not seem to remember where in any one work I had come across just the thing I was now looking for, but I was sure it would soon turn up. Mr. Mettee seems to have gotten what he wanted and he will doubtless tell us where, but I have come out of the struggle with but one asset, and I do not dare to tell you what that is. I went in with a simple, childlike faith in the science of Jurisprudence, and I came out minus that faith. Now, please do not say that this was because I was delving in the depths of the common law. A great part of our books of Jurisprudence of the more modern sort, are translations, or paraphrases, or followings, of the Roman-Civil-European law, especially of the German legal philosophers. As to them I am heretic. To read them seems to me very like reading what I no longer call Medical Jurisprudence—it is medical all right but it is not law. These civil law theses on jurisprudence, as they call it, give us philosophy—good, bad, indifferent, philosophy, but—dare I say it? not what we common law people understand to be law. They are philosophical, sociological and above all, especially the Scotch people, theological. They cover the earth the sea and the heavens, the peoples that have been, that are, and are to be. They are ante-Justinian, Justinian, post-Justinian, early Roman, modern Roman, Civilian, and of all the schools. But when we have breathlessly reached their last chapters, racing on with the hope that at the very last we shall capture the elusive solution of our difficulties, we are dropped with a phrase like this from one of the best of jurists. "Either we must take refuge in dualism and content ourselves with the prospect of perpetual war; or else give way to pessimism, in which case the future of God's world, being abandoned to Satan, even war will become a dream." How clear that is! I am sure you all know exactly what it all means. I however, have not the slightest idea. I only know that neither that very clear statement or myriads like it served to solve any of the problems of cataloguing.

In the end I had to recur to the wise words I quoted in the beginning, and to remember that common law when reduced to its fundamental principles is common sense, and that common sense raised to its highest point is that "political reason" which Lorimer calls the "real light of Jurisprudence."

This being decided, it left the divisions of the law to be in as close conformity to the actual facts of the law as possible. So the divisions of the Roman and modern civil law had to be rejected. Modern European lawyers may read new meanings into the old phrases, but we should have to double the task, and

force old phrases to cover things they were never meant to cover, thus obscuring both fact and phrase. The early divisions of our common law were formed from writs or the names of writs; thus our early phraseology was procedural. The early law terms were those of administrative law, and the digests and other collections followed these divisions very closely for a long time. A glance at any system of early law will show practically the same thing. Law is made for man and he shapes it according to his nature, and that nature is everywhere fundamentally the same.

The immediate, practical, fact that emerged therefore, was that one great division of our law is administrative law. Yet, as that portion of the law was solely related to certain fundamental facts and grew out of them; which facts were the basic things of human life, upon which all life rests and around and about which grew up certain rules and restrictions which came to be termed laws, there appeared a first and greater division of the law, the substantive law, which made a natural first division. So that the law, both according to reason and according to fact divided itself into 1. Substantive Law. 2. Administrative Law. The leading sub-divisions of Substantive Law were, A. Persons, B. Property. The leading sub-divisions of Administrative Law were A. Government. B. Courts, C. Procedure, D. Constitutional Law, E. International Law. The main divisions of the catalogue grew spontaneously out of these genera and species. Sometimes the spontaneity is not very noticeable, but in my own work I believe that is due to the fallibility of the human instrument which I know as myself. At all events this system gave me a life line, and in following that line I have found some solid ground, and have learned much. First, of course, that there were long blanks of ignorance in my mind where I had a superstition that there were long lines of knowledge. Then slowly came some idea of how to fill up some of the blanks, destroying earlier filling by better matter as I went along. The result, as you all knew it would be all along is going to be a catalogue with a wierdly familiar look, a catalogue with a strong family resemblance to my old catalogue, to your catalogues, the dear familiar things we have all loved and blushed for!

And so all this time that I have been leading you—no, misleading you—to think that I have worked out that wonderful, philosophic, jurisprudentic, scientific, catalogue, that was to come in this twentieth century of ours, I have merely been telling you what I have dimly felt all the time; that we have been making our catalogues as Holland tells us the Greeks made their grammar, when “by observing and labelling the parts of speech, the inflexions, moods and syntax, they invented a grammar, under the formulae of which all the phenomena of any language find appropriate places.” We, by observing and arranging all the various parts of the law as we have found it expressed in the printed books, have invented a system by which all the phenomena of the law may find their appropriate places. You can start with the system ready made and find your phenomena fitting in piece by piece, or you can take your one bone or sample of feathers, as they say Agassiz did, and re-create your entire system from that one starting point. Your subject matter falls into certain classifications in either case, and your chief difficulty will probably be to select names for the chief sub-divisions. It seems no titles are wholly inclusive of what should be the content; nor can you exclude some apparently illogical matter. But that is equally true of the great scientific

divisions of the physical world. We have animals and fish and fowl that do not wholly classify in any one division. And they, being living organisms, refusing to be scientifically readjusted to scientific systems, science has had to conform to the facts, and acknowledge flaws in the classification. And we shall have to do the same and drawing a line between these amphibians say "this is fish and this is flesh," although as a strictly scientific fact both are partly one, both are wholly neither.

So, as far as I am concerned, theory and fact have come to dwell together in unity, and it seems to me that there has never been any division. We have been classifying, and analysing all the time, building better than some of us thought, better than I have dared to hope, though all the time believing that we were doing good honest work, and that such work could not but lead in the right direction.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

PROGRAM, ANNUAL CONFERENCE, 1919

The program committee for the Asbury Park meeting would be glad to receive suggestions of subjects for discussion. It is the purpose of the committee to confine the program to topics of distinctly professional interest, viz., law books and law libraries. Among the topics already agreed upon are (1) The shelf classification of foreign law books, (2) Subject headings for foreign law, (3) The shelf arrangement of law reports.

In order that material on topic no. 3 may be gathered, each law librarian is asked to send to the undersigned

- (1) A brief description of the arrangement of law reports in *his own library*.
- (2) Exact lists showing the shelf arrangement of
 - (a) Reports of United States federal courts.
 - (b) The reports of his own state.

In addition answers are requested to the following questions:

- (3) Where do you shelve District of Columbia Reports?
- (4) For the reports of your own state, do you favor (a) the chronological, (b) the alphabetical, (c) the jurisdictional arrangement, or (d) a combination of two or more of these methods?
- (5) Where do you shelve selected case reports, such as L.R.A., the Trinity Series, Ann. Cas., P.U.R., N.C.C.A., the Revised Reports?
- (6) Where do you shelve the Reporter System; English Reports Reprint; E.R.A.?
- (7) How do you arrange English reports?
- (8) Do you expect to attend to present the statement as to your own practice in these matters? The Committee would appreciate it if you would send in your statement as soon as possible whether or not you expect to be present.

FREDERICK C. HICKS, Chairman.
FRANKLIN O. POOLE
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Program Committee

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42 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.
January 28, 1919

With the coming of more normal conditions, the activities of the Committee were resumed. It was felt that the development along legal, social and economic lines during the reconstruction period would be of unequalled importance and that some sort of a service for the benefit at least of the co-operating libraries and institutions in the several states, and for the legislatures, depending upon them for information, should be inaugurated. A service along these lines has therefore begun and seems to be meeting with general commendation.

The cost of printing was still so high and the time since the armistice for organizing the editorial staff and securing supporting subscriptions so short that it was felt that it was quite impracticable to issue this year, the Weekly Official Index to State Legislation during 1919, as it was published in 1916. It is hoped, however, that this index can be issued again in 1920, when it will be available to all those who care to subscribe.

F. O. POOLE, Secretary.

LIBRARY OF THE OFFICE OF THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following from Mr. Arthur C. Pulling, formerly Law Librarian of the University of Minnesota and now Librarian of the Library of the Judge Advocate General, will be of interest:

"The Library office of the Judge Advocate General of the Army is used not only by Judge Advocates but also by officials of the War Department and other Government Agencies.

The collection of American reports consists of two-thirds of the State reports prior to the National Reporter System which we have complete. In addition to the Trinity Series, the collection contains the Lawyers' Reports Annotated, Public Utilities Reports Annotated, and the Annotated Cases. As a matter of course, we have all of the reports of a legal nature issued by the various Government departments and courts. The set of English Law Reports is practically complete, but the earlier reports are quite fragmentary.

It is the policy of the Library to have the latest code or revision of laws with the session laws to date of every State. The text-books and encyclopedias are bought along similar lines, so that the collection of text-books is very complete as to late publications.

It is but natural that works on Military Law should have a prominent place in the Library. In this connection, it may be said that the file of War Department Orders is probably the most complete collection to be found in any library.

At present, we are engaged in accessioning and recataloguing the Library. Miss Miriam Smith, formerly an assistant in the Iowa State Library, is in charge of this work. A complete card index of such legal periodicals as are to be found in the Library has been begun. The War Department Orders, Bulletins and Circulars, as well as rulings of a military nature, of the Government Departments and Bureaus are indexed as issued. The information made available by the indexing of this material is invaluable to this office.

The writer is preparing a bibliography of works on Military Law, which it is hoped, will be ready for publication in the spring. The bibliography will be as complete as it is possible to make it and will contain references to the Military Law books of the Continent as well as of the English-speaking world.

In the above I have given you a brief statement of contents of the Library and of the work in connection with its maintenance. Much of the work is the regular routine of law library work. In addition to the duties of Librarian, the writer has done much editorial work in connection with the publications issued by this office."

INDEX TO LEGAL PERIODICALS VOL. III.

The long hoped for continuation of the Index to Legal Periodicals is about to be announced by the Boston Book Company. The following statement by Mr. Frank E. Chipman, who has devoted himself untiringly for several months past to the preparation of the index, will be most welcome to all law librarians.

"Volume III will cover the period 1898-1907, both inclusive, and will also include such 1897 items as have been omitted from Jones II. The material indexed will consist of all leading articles and such other lesser articles as seem to be of permanent value, to be found in legal periodicals in the English language.

The plan of indexing is somewhat different from that of Jones and the current Index, the new volume being a combination of titles and subjects, with a separate author index following the plan of the current Index. The Bar Association reports have not been indexed as most of the matter appearing therein, has been published in the legal periodicals.

By April 1, 1919, at the latest, copy will be in the printers' hands and bound volumes will be shown at the Asbury Conference in June."

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NOTES ON LEGAL BIBLIOGRAPHY

"The most useful knowledge concerning the law is to know where to find it."

(Law librarians and others are requested to send notes appropriate for this page to Frederick C. Hicks, Law Librarian, Columbia University, New York City.)

The purpose of this department of the Law Library Journal is to record bibliographical information which will aid in finding and using the books that contain the law.*

HOW AND WHERE TO FIND THE LAW

Foster, George N.

Exhaustive legal search illustrated. St. Paul, West Publishing Co., 1917. 8°. 72 p.

Twelve rules, with illustrative diagrams, for the use of the American Digest System.

Darby, Henry Jackson

Criticism of law schools defended. (In Illinois law review, v. 12, p. 495-501, February, 1918.)

Teevan, John C.

Criticism of law schools criticised. Views of a recent graduate. (In Illinois Law Review, v. 12, p. 552-554, March, 1918.)

A further criticism of Mr. Darby's article. Author contends that it is impossible to teach students how to find the law because of lack of time, because of lack of library facilities, and because the student cannot find the law until he has learned what the law is.

LEGAL BIBLIOGRAPHY

Bibliography. The case system and other topics in American legal education.

(In Centennial history of the Harvard law school. 1918. p. 365-376.)

(1) General references, (2) The Case system, (3) The case book, (4) The professorial law teacher and practice, (5) Pastures new: Jurisprudence and other advanced courses; The relation of our law to other law, other sciences, and the public.

Bibliography of the Harvard law school.

(In Centennial history of the Harvard law school. 1918. p. 344-364.)

The evolution of the case-book.

(In Centennial history of the Harvard law school. 1918. p. 80-83, 223-236.)

Pages 223-236 contain a biographical sketch of Prof. C. C. Langdell.

Hicks, Frederick C.

The effect of the world war on Anglo-American literature.

(Law library journal, v. 11, p. 33-44, July, 1918.)

Discusses ways in which statute law books, reports, digests, periodicals, and treatises and encyclopaedias have been affected by the war; with references to new works issued in consequence of the war.

Hildeburn, Charles R.

A century of printing. The issues of the press of Pennsylvania, 1685-1784. Philadelphia, Matlach & Harvey, 1885-1886. 4° 2 v.

The titles are arranged in chronological order, and there is a subject index by means of which the legal items may be found.

Legal writings by teachers at the Harvard law school.

(In Centennial history of the Harvard law school. 1918. p. 290-343.)

"This bibliography includes only legal items by the authors named, and even so is not complete. Items written after the author has ceased to teach at the School are in general not given unless connected with his teaching there. In the case of instructors and lecturers, only the items connected with their work at the School are given for the most part. Almost all the items entered are to be found in the Harvard Law Library. Series of reports which contain the opinions of those professors who have been judges are not listed, but occasional opinions in important cases which are to be found in the Library in separate form are entered. Arguments at the bar, briefs, etc., which are possessed by the Library in separate form, are included if considered of sufficient importance. Short book reviews are omitted unless they discuss some matter of legal interest apart from the particular book under consideration. The dates after each name show the time of service at the School."

Master's essays, 1891-1917. New York, Columbia University, [1917.]

8°. 347 p.

A list of essays submitted at Columbia University for the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Science, and Master of Laws from 1891 to 1917, arranged alphabetically under author and indexed by subject. The essays are preserved in manuscript only. Legal items are brought out in the index under the subjects law, international law, Roman law, labor law, etc.

Rogers, Lindsay

The legal literature of the war.

(Virginia law review, v. 2, p. 92-110, Nov, 1917.)

Devoted chiefly to works on international law.

Law Library Catalogues

Baltimore. Library Company of the Baltimore Bar.

Subject index of books in the library of The Library Company of the Baltimore Bar (1840) Court House, Baltimore, Md., by Andres Hartman Mettée, Librarian. Baltimore, 1916.

8°. 423 p.

Delaware State Library.

Catalogue of the law books contained in the Delaware State Library, State House, Dover, Delaware. Thomas W. Wilson, Librarian. Milford, Del., Milford Chronicle Publishing Co., [1914.]

8°. 318,4 p.

Published by authority of 26 Del. L. ch. 5.

*Supplementing Aids to the Study and use of Law Books. New York, Baker, Voorhis & Co., 1913.

Maine. State library, Augusta.

Catalogue of the law books. . . Waterville. Waterville sentinel publishing company, 1916.
8°. 70 p.

West Virginia. State Law Library.

Catalogue of the West Virginia state law library. Wm. W. Sanders, state librarian. Charleston, W. Va., Tribune Printing Co., 1914.
8°. 389 p.

York County, Me. Law Library

Library of the York County law library association, 1880. Saco, Me., C. P. Pike, 1880.
8°. ii, 15 p.

Canada**Canada.** Library of parliament.

Catalogue of the library of parliament. Part I. Law, legislation, political and social science, commerce and statistics. With index. Ottawa, Maclean, Rogers & Co., 1880.
8°. 552, 255 p.

Arranged alphabetically in 15 groups, with an author and subject index. Kept up to date in the annual supplements to the library catalogue.

Canada. Supreme Court library.

Catalogue of the library of the Supreme and Exchequer courts of Canada, Dec., 1908. By Harris H. Bligh, librarian. Ottawa, C. H. Parmelee, 1909.
8°. 624 p.

Arranged alphabetically by author and title, with subject index.

Montreal bar association library.

Catalogue of the library of the bar of Montreal, including that of the Advocate's library. By Auguste De Lisle. Montreal, J. Lovell & Son, 1883.
8°. xvi, 364 p.

Part 1, author catalogue; part 2, subject index.

Ontario. Legislative library, Toronto.

Catalogue of books in the legislative library of the province of Ontario on November 1, 1912. Printed by order of the legislative assembly of Ontario. Toronto, L. H. Cameron, 1913.
8°. viii, 920 p.

Compiled by Avern Pardoe, librarian. Pages 423-565 list the legal works in the library.

— Catalogue of accessions to the legislative library of the province of Ontario during the years 1913, 1914 and 1915, being the first supplement to the main catalogue of the library published at the end of 1912. Toronto, King's Printer, 1916.
8°. 321p.

Quebec. Library of the legislature.

Catalogue alphabetique de la bibliotheque de la legislature de la province de Quebec. Quebec, 1903.
8°. 747 p.

— Premier supplement. 1917, 188 p.

Beginning with the year 1913, the annual accessions are listed in the reports of the librarian.

Periodicals

Alphabetical index to articles that have appeared in Ohio legal periodicals from November 1, 1914, to July 1, 1917.

(In Page, W. H. Digest of decisions of the courts of Ohio. Cincinnati, W. H. Anderson Co., 1918. Supplement, v. 4, column 11117-11148.)

Lists only articles in the Ohio Law Reporter, and the Ohio Law Bulletin.

Baldwin, Simeon E.

The United States Law Journal of 1822. (In American Bar Association Journal. v. 4, p. 37-53, Jan. 1918.)

"The first legal periodical ever published in New England, and the only legal periodical in the world then published in the English language," viz. United States Law Journal and Civilian's Magazine. New Haven, Gray & Hewitt. Quarterly. July, 1822-March, 1823.

Report of the special committee on publication.

(In West Virginia bar association, Proceedings, v. 33 (1917), p. 146-155.)

A recommendation concerning "The Bar," and a plan for a quarterly review to be substituted for it, i.e., West Virginia Law Quarterly, the first number of which was published in November, 1917. The report contains a discussion of important American legal periodicals.

LEGAL TERMINOLOGY**Subject Indexes****Case Law****Campbell, Colin P.**

Index-digest of New York Court of Appeals decisions, 1847-1912. Albany, Matthew Bender & Co., 1913.
8°. x, 1765 p., 92 l.

A desk book for use with the New York Annotated Digest.

An abbreviated digest, arranged under classified subject headings. As the New York Annotated Digest is not arranged by subject, but in the form of a citation book, the Desk Book is an essential key, when the citation of a case is not known.

Index to all the law in L. R. A. notes, 1-70 L.R.A.; 1-42 L.R.A.(N.S.). Rochester, Lawyers Co-operative publishing co., 1913.
8°. 1446 p.

— Supplement, 43 L.R.A.(N.S.)—L.R.A., 1916 F. and 3-5 B.R.C.

— L.R.A. triennial index digest, 1915-1917, combining notes and cases in one alphabetical arrangement. 1918.

Kept up to date by cumulative pamphlet supplements.

An index to the notes in Annotated Cases, American and English, 1 Ann. Cas. to Ann. Cas. 1916 B. Northport, L. I., Edward Thompson co., 1916.
8°. 471 p.

A "Brief Maker's Guide," in the form of a subject index.

Kept up to date by cumulative supplements.

Magrath, Joseph W.

Index and concordance for use in connection with the Cyclopaedia of Law and procedure. New York, American Law Book Co., 1913.
8°. 2510 p.

Negligence and compensation cases annotated.

Cumulative common sense index containing an index according to facts, an index of legal principles, an index of forms, and an index of notes. Volumes 1-10, N.C.C.A. Chicago, Callaghan & co., 196.
8°. 1133 p.

— Supplement, v. 11-15 N.C.C.A.

Kept up to date by cumulative supplements.

Enacted Law

United States

General index to the United States Compiled Statutes Annotated.

(*In* United States Compiled Statutes Annotated, 1916. St. Paul, West Publishing co., 1917. v. 12, p. 15195-16099.)

Great Britain

Index to the statutes in force.

(*In* Chronological table and index of the statutes. London, H. M. Stationery office, 1916. v. 2.)

"The Index has been framed in accordance with the following principles, which were laid down in the paper of instructions prepared by Lord Thring in 1876.

The scheme is to group under comparatively few effective titles the whole of the Statute Law in force, and to refer by cross references to the subdivisions of that law as found under the proper effective titles.

The effective title is followed by a list of the statutes indexed under that title, and each statute is, where possible, accompanied by a slight indication of its distinctive characteristic.

The subjects indexed under an effective title are classified by means of headings and sub-headings.

The arrangement of the headings under an effective title is generally as follows:

- (1) Enactments declaring the law;
- (2) Enactments providing for the administration of the law;
- (3) Exceptional provisions;
- (4) Temporary provisions, savings and repeals;
- (5) Local and special, i.e. enactments relating to some particular place, e.g., Cinque Ports.

The subordinate enactments and supplemental provisions relating to a particular matter usually do not require to be noticed separately, and where they are so noticed they follow the principal enactment to which they relate.

The references to the principal enactments are usually arranged in the natural order of sequence when such order is apparent, and in other cases according to the order of time or of importance; but some cases require a different arrangement."

Australia

Index to the Commonwealth acts of Australia, 1901-1911.

(*In* Knowles, G. S. *comp.* Commonwealth acts. Melbourne, C. F. Maxwell, 1913. v. 2, p. 1041-1374.)

Includes an index to the constitution act in a separate alphabet.

Canada

Bligh, Harris H.

The Dominion law index embracing all the legislation of the Dominion parliament; and such unrepealed provincial enactments, and imperial statutes, treaties and orders as bear a special relation to Canada, 1867-1914. 3d ed. Toronto, Carswell co., 1915.

8°. 549 p.

An alphabetical subject index.

Index to Dominion and provincial statutes from the earliest period down to 1916. Montreal, John Lovell & son, 1918.

8°. 1013 p.

An alphabetical subject index.

Foreign Legal Terms

Glossary—Portuguese

(*In* Borchard, Edwin M. Guide to the law and legal literature of Argentina, Brazil and Chile. Washington, Gov't. Print. Off. 1917. p. 472-478.)

Glossary—Spanish

(*In* Borchard, Edwin M. Guide to the law and legal literature of Argentina, Brazil and Chile. Washington, Gov't. Print. Off. 1917. p. 447-471.)

A glossary of such words and phrases contained in these statutes as belong to foreign languages, and the more obscure of such others as are merely technical.

(*In* General statutes of the state of New Hampshire. Manchester, John B. Clarke, 1867. p. 569-578.)

Prepared by virtue of Chapter XV of the Laws of 1867.

Wright, Andrew.

Court-hand restored, or, the student's assistant in reading old deeds, charters, records, etc., neatly engraved on twenty-three copper plates, describing the old law hands, with their contractions and abbreviations. With an appendix containing the ancient names of places in Great Britain and Ireland; an alphabetical table of ancient surnames; and a glossography of Latin words found in the works of the most eminent lawyers and other ancient writings, but not in any modern dictionaries. A work not only useful to remind the learned, but absolutely necessary for young students, and others, who have occasion to consult old charters, deeds or records. Tenth ed. corrected and enlarged, with seven new plates, by Charles Trice Martin. London, Stevens and sons, 1912.

4°. xx p., 30 pl., 103 p.

Technical Terms

Glossary of mining terms, mainly in use in British Columbia. Revised by . . . Wm. Fleet Robertson.

(*In* Martin, A. Reports of mining Cases. Toronto, Carswell co., 1903. v. 1, p. 858-874.)

Legal Abbreviations

Schmehl, Lawrence H.

Citations of current legal periodicals and reports.

(*In* Law library journal. v. 11, p. 60-63, October, 1918.)

CASE LAW

Law reporting in the United States.

(*In* Virginia Law Register, v. 1, p. 418-426, Oct. 1895.)

Report of Committee of the American Bar Association read by J. Newton Fiero, August, 1885.

Symposium on writing and reporting opinions.

(In *Case and Comment*, v. 24, p. 788-800, March, 1918.)

Letters from Federal judges.

Williams, Samuel C.

The multiplication of law reports.

(In *Virginia Law Review*, v. 5, p. 316-328, Feb. 1918.)

Author is justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee.

Discusses, in order, the points made in the memorial drawn up by the Committee on Law Reports, American Bar Association, 1917.

Pennsylvania**Bibliography of the legal periodicals of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties.**

(In *Wilcox, W. A. Reports of cases*. Scranton, 1889. p. iii-v.)

An annotated list of eleven publications.

Martin, John H.

Bibliography of Pennsylvania reports [and] Pamphlet reports of Pennsylvania trials.

(In *his Bench and bar of Philadelphia*. Philadelphia, Rees Welsh & co., 1883. p. 191-211.)

Virginia**Barton, R. T.**

[Reports of Sir John Randolph and Edward Barradall]. Chapter I. The Book . . . Chapter X, The Reporters and their Reports.

(In *Virginia Colonial decisions*. Boston, Boston Book Co., 1909, v. 1, p. 1-22, 226-250.)

Burks, Martin P.

[Virginia reports and reporters.]

(In *Virginia Reports*, v. 91, p. xvii-xxi.)

Covers the years 1843-1896. The method of renumbering the Virginia reports is explained.

Robinson, Conway

[Virginia reports and reporters.]

(In *Virginia Reports*, v. 40, p. iii-x.)

Covers the years 1730-1843.

British**The Year Books**

(In *Jeudwine, J. W. The manufacture of historical material*. London, Williams and Norgate, 1916, p. 95-132.)

Discusses the Year Books as historical documents, and illustrates their content under the headings Litigation over Technical Forms, Clergy as Litigants, Women as Litigants, The Actors in the Year Books. The method of reporting, and modern reprints are also described.

Parallel Citation Tables**Comparative chronological table of law reports in the courts of the province of Ontario and in the Supreme Court of Canada.**

(In *Snider, Fletcher C. Annotations to the Revised Statutes of Ontario*, 1914. Toronto, Carswell co., 1914, p. xviii-xxi.)

In parallel columns, indicates the volumes of the various reports which are contemporary.

Citation Books**Wheless, Joseph.**

Tennessee citations; an alphabetical table of all Tennessee cases, with subsequent citations. Containing all reported cases of Supreme court, volumes 1 to 124, Chancery appeals, Cooper's chancery reports and Shannon's Tennessees cases, with cross references to Southwestern reporter and other reporter systems. St. Louis, Thomas law book co., 1913.

8°. vi, 7-437 p.

Pirani, Samuel.

Index of cases judicially noticed in the Reports of patent, design, trade mark and other cases from 1884 to 1909 with indexes of subject-matter. London, Sweet & Maxwell, 1910.

8°. 140 p.

Part 1, Patents; 2, Trade-marks; 3, Designs.

Alphabetical tables of cases, with indication of the points involved, and subsequent citations.

Covers v.1-26 (p. 544), of Reports of Patents.

ENACTED LAW**Fitzpatrick, John T.**

Editing the session laws of the state of New York.

(In *Law library journal*, v. 11, p. 23-33, July, 1918.)

A detailed description of the processes by which the New York session laws are prepared for publication.

McClenon, Walter H.

The indexing of legislation.

(In *Yale Law Journal*, v. 27, p. 448-452, February, 1918.)

Popular names of statutes.

(In *Scott, G. W. and Beaman, M. G. Index analysis of the federal statutes*. Washington, Government Printing office, 1908-1911. v. 1, p. 1367-1373; v. 2, p. 1135-1146.)

Illinois**Catalogue of volumes of territorial laws showing their title pages.**

(In *Annotated statutes of the state of Illinois* . . . 1913. Chicago, Callaghan & co., 1913, v. 1, p. xxiii-xxv.)

Twenty-three volumes including the session held at Kaskaskia, 1817-18.

New Jersey**Outline history of the compilations and revisions of the statutes of the colony and state of New Jersey, 1717-1896.**

(In *Compiled statutes of New Jersey*. Newark, Soney & Sage, 1911. v. 1, p. xiii-xvi.)

"An initial attempt in the gathering of certain historical data. In its preparation and exhaustive search was made through the unindexed 'Votes' of the colonial Assemblies—often, for further certainty, in the manuscript records—to the end that legislative action authorizing each volume might be ascertained. . . . The immense field of research, opened by a preliminary résumé, leaves much entertaining labor to be performed by subsequent investigation".

Pennsylvania**Martin, John H.**

The bibliography of the laws of Pennsylvania, [and] A collation of the session laws of Pennsylvania from 1714-1790.

(*In his* Bench and bar of Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Rees Welsh & co., 1883, p. 185-191, 211-218.)

Vermont

[Brief historical review of revisions and compilations.]

(*In* Public statutes of Vermont, 1906, p. iii-viii.)

Covers period 1778-1906.

CITATION BOOKS**(Statutes)****United States**

Statutes, constitutions, proclamations, and treaties construed.

(*In* Digest of the United States Supreme Court Reports. Rochester, Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co., 1908, v. 6, p. 6667-7026.)

Continued in Decennial Supplement, 1908-1917, p. 1203-1310.

Arranged in five groups (1) Foreign countries, (2) Indians, (3) U.S. Federal government, (4) Confederate States, (5) States and territories.

Table of repeals and amendments to the Revised Statutes.

(*In* Scott, G. W. and Beaman, M. G. Index analysis of the federal statutes. Washington, Government Printing office, 1908, v. 1, p. 1311-1330.)

Table of repeals and amendments to the Statutes at Large.

(*In* Scott, G. W. and Beaman, M. G. Index analysis of the federal statutes. Washington, Government Printing office, 1908-1911. v. 1, p. 1331-1366; v. 2, p. 1079-1133.)

Georgia**Downing, Hugh Urquhart**

Consolidation of Downing's Annotations to the Georgia Codes of 1895 and 1910, embracing references to the Public Laws of 1910 to 1913, inclusive, and volumes 96 to 140, inclusive, of Georgia Reports, and volumes 1 to 12, inclusive, of Georgia Court of Appeals Reports, and some subsequent Georgia cases in the South Eastern Reporter. 1914.

Supplements are printed on gummed sheets to be pasted on the margins of the bound volume.

Indiana**Watson, B. F.**

Notes to Statutes of Indiana. A continuous Supplement to the statutes of Indiana (Published on the cumulative plan with bound volume at end of each year). Embracing comprehensive notes of all current decisions of the Indiana Supreme and Appellate Courts, which in any way apply or construe any given section of the statutes of Indiana, or

discuss a subject upon which there is a statutory provision; together with references to cases from courts of other states construing similar statutes and to the notes and articles in the current volumes of all systems of selected cases. Crawfordsville, Ind., [1914]

8°. 300 p.

Arranged numerically under the section numbers of Burns' Indiana Statutes, 1914.

Maine**Carver, L. D.**

Maine statutory citations. Table of the Revised statutes of 1883, amended, enlarged or repealed by the Public Laws of 1885-1893. Augusta, Burleigh & Flynt, 1894.

8°. 83p.

Massachusetts**Harris, Charles N.**

Massachusetts statutory citations; a table of the statutes cited, expounded and construed by the Supreme judicial court of Massachusetts from Quincy to 150 Massachusetts reports inclusive. Boston, Little Brown & co., 1894.

8°. vi, 504 p.

Includes citations of the U.S. constitution, the Massachusetts constitution, English statutes, U.S. statutes, as well as Massachusetts statutes, provincial and state.

New York

Decisions citing, construing and involving sections of the Code of Civil Procedure, Code of Criminal Procedure, Penal Law and Consolidated Statutes; with analysis or statement of the point involved.

(*In* Kreidler, Charles R. Analyzed New York decisions and citations. Rochester, Williamson Law Book Co. 1917. Supplement, October, 1917, p. 361-398)

This new feature was introduced in the supplement for October, 1917, and is to be continued.

Table of changes effected in the Greater New York Charter (L. 1897, ch. 378, as revised by L. 1901, ch. 466), showing sections amended, repealed and added by the legislature subsequent to 1901 to and including the year 1917.

(*In* Ash, Mark. Greater New York Charter. 4th ed. New York, Baker, Voorhis & co., 1918. p. xiii-xxiv.)

Table of all the sections of the New York City Consolidation Act (L. 1882, ch. 410), showing which have been revised in the Greater New York Charter, which repealed or superseded, and which still in force or unaffected.

(*In* Ash, Mark. Greater New York Charter. 4th ed. New York, Baker, Voorhis & co., 1918. p. xxxvii-lxv.)

Pennsylvania

Table of statutes amended, re-enacted, repealed and saved from repeal by the laws of 1905-1911.

(*In* Purdon's Digest of the statute law of the state of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia. George T. Bisel co., 1912. p. 983-1010.)

The statutes affected date from 1770 to 1911.

South Carolina

A list of public statutes repealed since the adoption of the General Statutes of 1882.

(In Code of Laws of South Carolina, 1912. Charlottesville, Va., Michie Company, 1912. v. 1, p. 1179-1205.)

Tennessee

Farrell, Norman and Laurent, J. S.

An annotated index to the Public and General Statutes of Tennessee from 1897 to 1911 inclusive. Containing citations to the reported decisions of the Tennessee and Federal courts relating to said acts. Also a supplement, wherein is contained the citations to the reported decisions of the same courts upon the private acts enacted during this period. Nashville, Marshall & Bruce co., 1912.

8°. 102 p.

The index is arranged by subjects, followed by references to statutes and decisions.

Wisconsin

Nash, Lyman J. and Belitz, Arthur F.

Wisconsin annotations, 1914, embracing all annotations of the constitution and statutes of Wisconsin contained in the statutes of 1898 and in Sanborn and Sanborn's supplement of 1906, together with continuations thereof down to the present time . . . Madison, The State, 1914.

8°. 1956 p.

Continued in Wisconsin Statutes, 1917, p. 2426-2510.

"Wisconsin Annotations contains: The text of the federal constitution carefully analyzed and extensively annotated; the text of the constitution of Wisconsin with all of its amendments and with annotations appended to each section of all interpreting

decisions of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, from the beginning of statehood down to and through volume 155, Wisconsin Reports, and of the federal courts, down to the end of July, 1914; like annotations of all state and federal decisions construing sections of the statutes; the text of all court rules with appended annotations of all construing decisions, and accompanied by an historical sketch of their origin and growth; a table of all special, private or local laws, territorial and state, down to and including the laws of 1913; a list of all congressional acts affecting the territory or state of Wisconsin down to the end of July, 1913; and a history of common and statute law in the Northwest Territory, together with a number of historical documents."

Great Britain

Chronological table of all the statutes.

(In Chronological table and index of the statutes. London, H. M. Stationery office, 1916. v 1.)

Arranged in three columns, (1) the citation of the acts by regnal years and chapters, (2) the titles of the acts, (3) how repealed or otherwise affected.

Alberta

Miall, Edward.

Citations of the statutes of Alberta and Saskatchewan, 1866 to 1912. Second ed. Toronto, Carswell co., 1912.

8°. 142 p.

— Supplement, 1912-1917. Compiled by A. L. McLean. Toronto, Carswell co., 1917.

8°. 97 leaves, 99-105 p.

Each volume has an index of subject matter, giving the acts interpreted in the cases cited.

Ontario

Snider, Fletcher C.

Annotations to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914. Toronto, Carswell co., 1914.

8°. cxx, 1236 p.

ff

Arranged by chapters and sections of the Revised Statutes, with summaries of cases construing them.

AMERICAN STATE REPORTS AND SESSION LAWS EXCLUSIVE OF SIDE REPORTS

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